STUDIOUS NATURE. Elmira, Sept. 12.-The home life of J. Sloat Fassett has been as clean and pure and spotless as his public life has been. His home is a model one, made so by a most charming and lovable man, and Mr. Fassett appreciates it fully. The stories that have been told of Mrs. Fassett's great wealth are far from true. She is worth something like \$500,000, which she handles to her own satisnotice, but none of her money ever has been used by Mr. Fassett in any of his political affairs. Mrs. Fassett is a home woman; she believes in making a home as beautiful and attractive as lies within her power, and much of her money goes to this end. Unlike many people who have riches, Mrs. Fassett's tastes do not run to loud and ex gravagant forniture and decorations in the furrishing of her home, but everything in it, while being costly and valuable, has been chosen with the good taste of a sensible woman. There is nothing discordant in the arrangement of the furniture and the decorations of the rooms. Each room is a model of excellence in household fur rishing. The dining-room is by far the best room. It is a large one, and capable of holding a score or more of people. Here Mrs. Fassett is at her best. She is never so well pleased as when presiding over a well-filled table of her own and her husband's friends. She likes the society of public men, and

New-York

BETWEEN UNION SQUARE AND FIFTH AVENUE,

WILL CLOSE OUT IMMEDIATELY 1 CASE OF

LINE OF FALL COLORS AND BLACK IN ALL SIZES. IMPORTED TO SELL AT \$1 PER PAIR. 4-BUTTON LENGTH.

The choir immediately struck up and sang with all possible fervor, the "Jubilate Deo."

It has been many years since there has been mistress of the Executive Mansion at Albany. enjoys heartily a discussion of political topics with Not since the election of Grover Cleveland in 1882

life in Albany has practically died out. Few mem-

bers' wives accompany their husbands to Albany

Let a woman like Mrs. Fassett occupy the Ex-

Mansion is a large and roomy building, and Mrs.

Fassett would have it crowded with guests most

Of the Republican candidate for Governor there

is one and only one story told by these who know

him-unless it is that bitter partisanship forces

a misstatement of facts. It is the story of the rise

of an honest, loyal, upright, generous, pushing,

vigorous, energetic and persistent young man. He

is hated by his Democratic neighbors, and of this

We love him for the enemies that he has

His career as a lawyer was a brilliant one, and

if he had not been forced into public life by his

friends the State would have had in him a lawyer

of which it well might be proud. His father is

now a practising lawyer, and the young man in-

herited from his father his legal tendency. When

he was the District-Attorney of Elmira he showed

in the preparation of his cases and the manner

in which he handled them in court that as a

founsellor he was a success. One of the hardest-fought cases that came before him was a murder trial. An instance of the Reformatory named Annot killed one of the keepers with an iron bar.

Abbot killed one of the keepers with an iron bar. The man was naturally deprayed and vicious, and he clearly was guilty. The defence, however, made a vigorous and ingenious fight to save the murderer's neck. The plea was solf-defence, and two of the ablest lawyers of the State had charge of the murderer's case. Mr. Fassett handled the case in such a masterly manner that he secured the conviction of the fellow for murder in the first decree.

first degree.
One thing that can be said of Mr. Fassett, and

One thing that can be said of Mr. Fassett, and of which he is not ashaned, is that he always has been and always will be a practical politician. But there is a great difference between What he regards as a practical politician and what the (tovernor-Senator considers a practical politician in the control of the control

fall.
This was said by Mr. Fassett in his speech here

on Thursday night. On the other hand, the Gov-ernor-Senator regards a practical politician as one who engages in deals and tricks of all sorts to

his party members can truly and justly say:

ecutive Mansion and it will not be long before

Albany again will become a social centre.

of the time.

made.

because there now is little to attract them there.



Mrs. Fassett has a remarkable knowledge of pub- result of this is that the social side of political lic questions and an exceeding breadth of information upon them.

The five children of the Fassett home make a charming feature. There are four sturdy boys and one girl. The boys are Bryant Sloat, Newton Crocker, Truman Edmund, and J. Slout Fassett, The girl is named Margaret. J. Sloat, jr., is the youngest member of the family, just old enough "Hurrah for Papa!" He is an intense Republican, and is a strong supporter of his father. This youngster not only has the honor of bearing his father's name, but when Mr. Fassett's birthday comes around, which is November 13, the members of the family and friends are compelled, to keep things even, to get two sets of presents for J. Sloat, and J. Sloat, jr., because the youngster was born on his father's birthday. All of the children are jolly and goodnatured. The older children do not like it a bit because their father is not going to New-York to live, as they expected, and in their way are doing a considerable amount of "kicking." The oldest boy, Bryant, is the leader of the opposition. He is about ten years old, and he had his anticipations of what he would do and see in New-York raised to an exceedingly high pitch. He feels the disappointment sadly, and he frankly told his father that he did not want to go to Albany at all. The candidate does not anticipate, however, that the opposition of his young son will make any material difference in the result of the campaign.

Mrs. Fassett is a warm and ardent supporter of the public schools, and all of the children who are old enough to go are to be sent to the public school near by. Owing to the fact that she intended to have them with her in New-York City, they did not start with the opening of the fall

term, but they begin on Monday. In society Mrs. Fassett is a leader. She is tall and stately, and for her beauty alone, besides her accomplishments, she is a woman of whom any man might well be proud. As a young woman, she was the belle of her home, but that did not turn her head nor prevent her from making the remarkably fortunate selection that she did.

wedding was the means of bringing the energetic and pushing young law student and the beautiful and rich niece of Charles Crocker, the California millionaire, together. She came East from her home in Sacramento to attend the wedding of a cousin who married the cousin of the man who became ber husband. The attachment between them was mutual and spontaneous, and in spite of the fact that many richer men were suitors for her hand, she accepted the young lawyer. She never has had cause to regret it. The fortune which she brought to him enabled the brilliant lawy'r to push ahead more quickly and grow more rapidly. Had his wife come to him without a penny the result undoubtedly would have been the same, for Mr. Fassett is possessed of a generous amount of the "get there" quality, which sooner or later would have brought him to the front. Mrs. Passett, like Mrs. Morton, Vice-President of the United States, has a tender heart and many are the deeds of charity that she does, unknown to any but herself and the recipient, and like Mrs. Morton, she takes great pleasure in so doing. No worthy case ever reached her cars that did not receive some assistance from her. She is much averse to publicity in regard to matters of this sort, and it was with the utmost urging that The Tribassociated with the support of the Elmira In-dustrial School, the Orphans' Home and the Home for the Aged. At luncheon at her home Friday last she heard for the first time of the accident to the young plumber who was hurt by a sky-rocket during the reception of her husband

Among her neighbors Mrs. Fassett is extremely She is constantly entertaining them. and with her husband is active and liberal in the support of the First Baptist Church, of which both are members. A little incident showing the love of the church people for Mr. and Mrs. Fassett might be told. The choir were rehearing on Thursday night when the voice of booming cannon which announced the nomination, was heard.

on the previous evening. Her first exclamation

was, "Sloat! what can we do for the poor fel-

61, 63 and 65 West 23d Street (Adjoining Eden Musee). Grand Fall Exhibition

OF THE WORLD'S PRODUCTIONS IN THE FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY ARTS. NOVELTIES FROM ALL THE PRINCIPAL MAR-KETS OF EUROPE AND AMERICA.

Those contemplating farnishing for the Pall season are respectfully invited to examine our immense stock. Over \$250,000 worth of goods to select from, comprising equally large assortments of

Early visitors will secure new things of practical

and artistic merit. Selections made now will be

held until wanted. All prices in plain figures.

R. J. HORNER & CO. sett is a hard reader and he devotes much time to study. He is an excellent German scholar, which language he reads with ease and speaks fairly well. He takes his German from his grandfather, Jacob Sloat, after whom he was named. The Sloats came from Newburg, and it was there that the cider Mr. Fassett met Miss Sloat, the daughter of a fairly well-to-do German business man. Mr. Fassett has an extensive law library as well, and although he is not in actual practice now, he is studying law almost constantly. He has a clear legal mind—one that grasps the technical points of a case almost intuitively:

MISLED BY THE SPECULATORS.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE MEN SAY THEIR CROPS ARE NOT AS BIG AS REPORTED.

Chicago, Sept. 12.-A dispatch from St. Pau', Minn., says: Ignatius Donnelly and the other members of the People's Party Executive Committee spent yesterday ing and passing resolutions denouncing the Chicago and Minneapolis Boards of Trade and all speculator in wheat in general. The resolutions are of the ultraensational order. The chief of them are these

meational order. The chief of them are these:
Representing Minnesota as we do individually, the
aief agricultural sections of this State and a majority
is being farmers, we hereby protest against the
meerted attempts now being made to break down the
rice of the Minnesota wheat crop by exaggerating
a amount of the yield by faise statements. We deare that while our wheat crop is a good one, it is
it excessive in quantity. We learn from members

AN ATTACHMENT LEVIED ON THE PROPERTY OF THE MEXICAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Deputy Sheriff James Young yesterday served an attachment upon the office property of the Mexican National Railway Company, at No. 6 Wall-st. He also seized the moneys belonging to the company in the City and Western National banks and about \$150,000 sonds deposited with the State Trust Company. The oney attached in the City National Bank amounts to \$70,945, but the amount in the Western National is not known. The attachments were made in an actio began in the Special Term of the Supreme Court of Kings County, before Judge Pratt, by Joseph A. Davidson against the rallway company. Mr. Davidson is a well-to-do citizen of Brookiyn, and holds by purchase a claim for \$105,975 of the Mexican National Construction Company against the rallroad. At the office of Parsons, Shepard & Ogden, attorneys for Mr. Davidson, at No. 111 Broadway, the following statement was

Some three or four years ago the Mexican National Rallway was organized. The construction company assisted in the proceedings, but when it came to settle accounts with the railway company the latter contested a claim for services on the part of the construction com pany. An agreement for arbitration was made, and the arbitrators selected were Edward M. Shepard, of the counsel for the construction company; Treadwell Toveland, of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, counsel fo the rallway company, and ex-S cretary Fairchild. About nth ago, when the arbitration was on the point o completion, the railway company gave notice of with-Mr. Davidson was then compelled to take steps to protect his interests.

in regard to the suit, William G. Raoul, president of the Mexican National Railway, said that it was a per-sonal matter which would soon be adjusted. At the regards as a practical politician and what the fovernor-Senator considers a practical politician to be. Mr. Fassett is an exemplification of his own ideas in this respect, as David B. Hill is of his. Here is what Mr. Fassett believes to be practical politics:

I have been called a practical politician. I believe I once said in Cooper Union that I wished that every American citizen of twenty-one years or upward was a practical politician. It is the first duty of every American by that? I mean that I is the first duty of every American to take sufficient Interest in public affairs, to devote sufficient time to the study and investigation, and to be able to pass an intelligent verdict on all public questions that are brought forward to him for his consideration.

No man has a right to ask that law and order be enforced, to ask protection of his person and property, unless he is willing to pay the inevitable penalty and price, and that is to show an individual, aggressive and Intelligent Interest and participation in public affairs. It is that kind of interest that I wish you, my fellow-citizens, to take, and that I wish every citizen of the Empire State to take in the campaign this This was said by Mr. Fassett in his speech here sonal matter which would soon be adjusted. At the office of Parsons, Shepard & Ogden it was thought that considerable litigation would follow.

Deputy sheriff Young, after arriving at the office of the railway company, telephoned for an assistant. The telephone call sounded at the Sheriff's office like "assistance," and three or four stout men soon reported for duty, much to the surptise of Mr. Young.

THE ESCAPED PRISONER BACK IN HIS CELL.

Detective Harry Prior Foye, of the Fourteenth Prenct, yesterday arrested Harry Prince, the young burglar who escaped from the Jefferson Market Prison on The youth had just robbed a till, and had his pockets full of pennics. He had been around the ward ever since last Tuesday night. None of the police knew him except Detective Foye, who arrested him once before. The fugitive was walking through
Prince-st, near Marion, when he was captured. His
real name is Harry Kenny. He passes for fifteen years
old, but he is said to be three years older. He was
born in this city. His parents sent him over to Jersey
City as he was unumanageable. In Jersey City he stole City as he was ummanageable. In Jersey City he stole

This was said by Mr. Fassett in his speech nere on Thursday night. On the other hand, the cloving an a political and the control of the young politician as one who engages in deals and tricks of all sorts to gain a political end.

The boyhood of the young politician was spent as are the boyhood days of most energetic young men. There is one thing of which every one here who has known him since his infancy says, and that is that he always was thoroughly independent. He never ran to his father for help when he could earn money himself, and although his father helped him in his stadies the young man paid most of his way through school himself. In his school years he was an excellent all-round athlete. As a bover he was an excellent all-round athlete. As a bover he was an excellent all-round athlete. As a bover he was an excellent all-round athlete. As a bover he was an excellent all-round athlete. As a bover he was an excellent all-round athlete. As a bover he was an excellent all-round athlete. As a bover he was during the waster of the two prisoners from the prison, and will have were together in the old Elmira baselall team, and his cole of himself. It has not pride the world miss a good dinner, elsewhere than at his home, almost any time to see a good game and he would miss a good dinner, elsewhere than at his home, almost any time to see a good game and he would miss a good dinner, elsewhere than at his home, almost any time to see a good game at his home, almost any time to see a good game at his home, almost any time to see a good game at his home, almost any time to see a good game at his home, almost any time to see a good game at his home, almost any time to see a good game at his home, almost any time to see a good game at his home, almost any time to see a good game at his home, almost any time to see a good game at his home, almost any time to see a good game at his home, almost any time to see a good game at his home, almost any time to see a good game at his home, almost any time to see a good game

FURNITURE SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON.

We are prepared to show New Fall Styles

Imported Bonnets, Round Hats and Turbans, Also Select and Exclusive Designs of Dress and Suit Hats

FINE IMPORTED FELT HATS IN CHOICE SHAPES AND NOVEL IDEAS.

of our own creation.

REST QUALITY DOMESTIC FUR PELT HATS AND RONNETS IN ALL THE NEW SHAPES

NEW STYLES IMPORTED FANCY FEATH-RS, AIGRETTES, WINGS, OSTRICH TIPS, LUMES AND POMPONS: FINE JET GOODS. MILLINERY ORNAMENTS, PINS AND NOVELTIES.

Also Opening Daily

From All the Leading Fashion and Manufacturing Centres of the World.

6th Avenue, 19th to 20th St.

HIGH TIME TO RESIGN.

GENERAL DETESTATION OF BEATTIE'S METHODS.

RUMORS THAT THE MAYOR IS SEEKING FOR A NEW STREET-CLEANING COMMISSIONER.

New-York may be in danger of pestilence from rotting garbage, decaying animals and blocks of unremoved refuse lying in its streets and thoroughfares, but none of these things move Beattle. continues to absent himself from his post and expects the public to be satisfied with the feeble excuses with which his subordinates try to shield the head of the Street-Cleaning Department. That these shuffling methods must come to an end in a remarkably short space of time seems the whatever, Mr. Beatti appears to think that he is putting off the evil day by keeping out of the way. Last October when the Board of Estimate voted him the sum of \$1,5\$4,000, which was \$314,000 more than the allowance of 1890, and greatly in excess of the amount which his predecessor, James S. Coleman, estimated as necessary for street-cleaning purposes, Mr. Beattie promised that he would clean the streets or resign. That the condition of the streets is to-day for worse than it was in Mr. Coleman's time, or indeed has been within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, no disinterested and truthful person will for a moment deny. To all complaints of the disheartened inhabitants Beattie has had one answer. He lifts up his voice

and calls for more money. The great majority of the taxpayers are tireout with this excuse and would like to know wha Mayor Grant is going to do about it. It was rumored yesterday that the Mayor was in quest o a suitable man to put in Beattie's place, and that the change would be announced soon after th adjournment of the Saratoga convention. A promi nent official said yesterday; "The Mayor has al ready hesitated too long. The real cause of his lenieucy toward Beattle I think he would find it difficult to explain. The Street-Cleaning Department is a festering sore, long since ripe for

the Mayor's knife." Miss Westover, Commissioner Beattie's secretary, vesterday made public the letter he sent to the Board of Estimate demanding the transfer of the Board of Estimate demanding the transfer of the \$150,000 which was refused on Friday. It misrepresents the facts in several instances, but at the Street-Cleaning Department it was thought to be a clear defence of Mr. Beattic, because it throws the blame as usual on the Board of Estimate for not supplying him with all the money he wanted to spend. Beattie's effort to cast odium upon "two members of the Board"—Controller Myers and Michael Coleman, then president of the Tax Department and a member of the Board—because they refused to vote for his \$1,78,000 estimate, is ridiculous. The Mayor opposed Mr. Beattie's excessive drafts on the City Treasury as hitterly as he did the other Commissioners. This letter is dated August 11, and after asking that \$100,000 te transferred from the account of "plant, 1891" and \$50,000 from the account of "sweeping, 1891," to the carting account, says:

to the carting account, says: These transfers are made necessary because of the total appropriation for the year being \$322,104.15 less than was asked for in the departmental estimate. The failure of the Board to give the amount requested rendered it impossible. \$528,768 63.

This is the condition in which this item of the appropriation was left through the action of two numbers of the Board of 1870, natwithstending that the president of the Board voted for, and urged the other members of the Board to vote for, the entire amount asked.

The amount to the credit of "carting" will be exhausted on or before the 10th instant. The quantity of material carted during the first six months of this year was 100,800 loads in excess of the number carted during the same period in 1800, and 92,121 loads over the quan-

the same period in the carted.

Commissioner Gilroy sent a letter to Mayor Grant yesterday in reply to one received from the Mayor's secretary, in relation to a report by the Department of Street-Cleaning, "that Thirdave, is in such condition as greatly to interfere with the work of that department, and that the contractors on Thirdave, take no precautions to prevent the dirt being spilt from their carts on the surrounding streets, in consequence of which the cross-streets near Thirdave, cannot be kept clean."

Commissioner Gilroy replied as follows:

I beg to say that for some time past I have been estimated to be carted.

Commissioner Gilroy replied as follows:

I beg to say that for some time past I have been endeavoring to induce or compel the contractors for the Third-ave, cable construction to carry on the work in a less slovenly manner, so as to cause less obstruction to public trevel, as well as attreet-cleaning, and in the course of next week I shall have a reinspection made of the entire work, which inspection will include every occasion point, and will show to what extent the work unnecessarily obstructs or interferes with street-cleaning. If the complaints in respect to the manner in which the work is carried on are not remedied, I shall order a complete cessation of the work, and compel the Third Avenue Railroad Company to place it in the hands of more energetic and efficient contractors before a resumption is allowed.

22, 24, 28 AND 30 WEST FOURTEENTH STREET.

THE FALL CAMPAIGN BEGUN,

we are here to win, with Fall and Winter Goods at the lowest prices that new and good merchandise can possibly be sold.

Upholstery

Tribune.

Chenille Portieres.

an entirely new range of	colorings, embracing	some o
the richest combinations eve	er produced by the wea	ver
White and Gold Pertieres	Louis XIV designs	\$17.98
Two Toned Old Rose	Rembrandt effects	17 49
Two Toned Olive	Renaissance effects	14 98
Two Toned Nile	Cleopatra effects	13 98
Cream and Blue	Thistle designs	12 98
Solid Colors	Grecian frieze	11 49
Brocade effects	all around border	10 98
Alcove Portieres	2 yards wide	9 98
Steel-old gold figures	corner dado	8 98
Border all around	Marguerite effects	7.98
All colors	deep frieze and dado	6 49
All colors	vard deep dado	5 19
Bayadere Stripes	Oriental colors	4.98
Heavy Chenille	handsome dados	3 98
All the above have heavy	hand knotted fringes	top and
bottom, some fringed on a	ides; the best values	possible
to find.		

Chenille Table Covers-.....Two hundred......at \$2 49 1'2 yards square——raised embroidery.

Same with appliqued corners in mediaeval designs,

real value six dollars. Turcoman Portieres,

all colors, with and without chenille dades and fringe, 1 49....... 1 69....... 1 98....... 2 49....... 2 98. Who will Match these Values in

Tapestries.

1/60	20 0
Ramies, Brocade designs	29 cts.; value 5
French Stripes and Damasks	49 cts.; value 8
	59 cts. ; value 1 0
Heavy Petit Points Heavy Noil Tapestries	79 cts.; value 1 2
Tinted French Danuslts	98 cts. ; value 1 5
Extre heavy-weed designs	1 29; value 2 0
Extre fine Spun Silks	1 69; value 2 2
Heavy Satin Warps	1 98; value 3 0
French Satin Tapestries	2 98; value 4 5
Magnificent Medaillon Tapestries	8 98; value 6 0

MAGNIFICENT GOBELIN TAPESTRIES

We have bought a stock of

PART II.

PACES 13 TO 24.

Rugs. More than two thourand-Turkish, Smyrna and Sheep

At FORTY PER CENT LESS than regular prices. Kazaks.

value 21.00 to 35.00

Sofs and centre sizes. Derbents.

Library and sofa sizes Antique Afghans.

18.98 to 25.00 value 24.00 to 45.00 Nearly square-good sizes

for offices and reception rooms

Irans and Persians. 17.98 to 30.00 value 28.00 to 50.00 Ten to firteen feet long by three wide—made specially for Smyrna Hearth size Double door 1.98 value 3.25 Lil rary sixe

Smyrna Carpet size Smyrna The above embrace all the new Moquette, Persian and Antique designs. Art Squares.

712X9 ft 8.97 9x12 ft 4.95 9x13 t 9x101 ft Regular prices six to eleven dollars. Sheepskin Rugs. 98c. \$2 15 size Larger sizes in same proportion 81 50 size

Jute Door Mats. Best Cocoa Mats.

Best Brush 1 39 Wool Borders

A Thousand

A GOOD START IS HALF THE RACE!

To start aright, to brilliantly open Fall of '91, we name prices for new and desirable goods which cannot fail to please.

New Silks and Satins.

nents greater than we have yet displayed. FANCY BLACK SILKS. Armures, Surahs, Satins and Failles, with c

in Brocade and Stripe effects.
NINETY-EIGHT cents to Three Dollars. Worthy inspection are Colored figured Surahs..... Colored figured Armures..... Brocade Satins and Sarahs.

69c. Colored Including Evening Shades. Fancy Striped Surahs. Black grounds-Col'd lines

As Representative Values in Plain Dress Silks.

		We quote:	12040104.07
e	Faille Francaise	Bl'k and Col'd	69 cts.
	Faire Francaise	Bi'k and Col'd	59 ets.
d	Double Warp Surahs		98 cts.
1	Bengalines	Bl'k and Col'd	
t	Indias	El'k and Col'd	49 cts.
	CATALOGICA CONTRACTOR	32 inches wide	29 ets.
5	Chinus	Bi'k and Cot'd	69 cts.
f	Crepe De Chines		75 cts.
	Black Armures	Extra heavy	
ti	Black Duchesse	Extra heavy	89 cts.
e		Extra heavy	59 cts.
	Black Skirting Silks		98 cts.
-	Black Dress Silks	Wear guaranteed	and 61001
		*	
	For !	Colored Plushes,	

our stores have long been recognized headquarters by all who appreciate large assertments Present stock passes any yet shown This week we offer

Worth \$1.35.

AT NINETY-EIGHT CENTS. a hundred pieces

Rich Silk Plushes Full 24 inches wide

Full fifty shades The Sale of

Blankets and Comfortables s another of our great successes The offering of blank

nest California—all strictly perfect—purchased for cash at prices which cash for large quantities obtains.

Here are prices and values side by side. Ten-Quarter White.

850.	value	1.25	1.98	value	3.00
98c.	value	1.05			
	T	en-Quarte	r Californi	a.	
4.49	value	7.00	5.19	value	8.00
	Ele	even-Quar	ter Califor	nin.	
3.98	value	7.00	7.19	velue	11.00
4.98	value	8.00	7.98	value	11.50
5.98	value	0.00	8.49	value	12.50
6.19	value	10.00	9.19	velue	13.00
7.00.	Tw	elve-Quar	ter Califor	nia.	
6.19	value	10.00	9.69	value	13.50
7.98	value	11.50	10.49	value	15.00
8.49	value	12.50			
	Thi	rteen-Qun	rter Califo	rnin.	
7.19	value	11.00	6.98	value	12.00
			arlet Blank		
sizes-	prices lowe	r by 40 pe	ng complete r cent. the	nssortmen n similar (ts of all
bays v	et been offe	red.			

The Offering of Comfortables represents many thousands of the best qualities of Chintz,

all wool

California

California

1.25

2.49

4.00

12-4 Scarlet

12-4 Searlet

California Crib Blankets Extra heavy—usual price

Extra large Wrapper Blankets New shades—usual price

Cambric, Turkey Red and Sateen, all Far Less Than Wholesale Prices.

Usually. best white cotton, 1.49 best white cotton, 1.79 Tuffed, best white cotton. French Sateen best white cotton, 2.49

Novelties In Ladies' Fall Wraps

Cheviot Jackets fur faced cotch Cheviot Braided Capes 40 inches long. With jetted yokes With feather trim value \$18.00 14.98 Black Cheviot Newmarkets. Deep Caps Newmarkets, Plaid Camel's-Hair Newmarkets,

From these prices up to a hundred and fifty dollars all fashionable shapes in Beaver, Persianna, Vicuna, Cheviot and Broadcloth, plain or trimmed with furs, feathers, braids or jet; lined and unlined-a wonderful variety.

Misses' Department. Misses' Serge Jackets worth 6.00 Children's Cloth Coats fine trimming

And here are some values in

Fancy Cloth Couts Children's Cloth Dresses velvet frim At One Ninety-eight!

A Sale of Ladies' Shoes. Three thousand pairs—all perfect— Fine Hand-Turned and Hand-Weit Dongolas,

fair-stitched or hand-turned soles— box tos—common sense—widths AA to D soft and flexible Fully Worth Four Dollars!

School Shoes. FOR BOYS Veal calf-laced or button-

Sizes. 2's to 5's......
FOR GIRLS. Soft Dongels—spring heel— Extension sole-patent leather tip. Sizes, 6 to 8 980. Sizes, 8½ to 10½...... 91.24 Sizes, 11 to 2 1.46

All Below True Value.

TRIMMED MILLINERY. First importations are open.

POPULAR PRICES. And here are some values in

Japanese Ware.

us to sell at half value. Seto Cups and Saucers	worth 21	110
Plates to match	worth 25	140
Eggshell China Cups and Saucer		190
Tokio Cups and Saucers-bird d	locorations	200
	Worth 50	240
Plates to match	worth 59	240
Seto Buttle Vases		
Toklo Vases-gold figures-	worth 39	150
Kaga Pickle Dishes	worth 29	160
Kaga Salad Bowls	worth 2.00	894
Seto Rese Jars	worth 30	140
Engshell Teapots	worth 2.50	984
Imari Tea Sets-3 pc	worth 3.50	1.79
Hunging Vases	worth 1.50	790
Tisqu Vases	worth 4.50	2.48
Lasuma Paience Vases	worth 7.50	3.98
Tokio Vasus	worth 5.50	2.79
Cloi-come Vases	worth 20.00	9.98
Kaga Vares	worth 30.06	18.99
Japanese Gongs	Worth 65,00	35.00
Antique Bronzes	Worth 250.00	125.00

School Necessities.

State Pencils, Wood do.. Urdar L. ad do., With rubber, Fahers, Best Pens, Gillott, 100 7c Fancy Pencil Boxes, lock dozen 5c and key, dozen 2c School States, dozen 5c Cloth-bound States, Drawing States,
Drawing States,
Silicate Book Slates,
Finest School do.,
Flackboard Erasers,
Caws ink,
aravelling Inkstands, fold, ork. Blotters. Desk Pads. to dear to dea Erasers. Ink Erasers Rulers

3.00